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MAN ON WOMAN'S CLOTHING. Ward McAllister, Berry Wall and others of equal eminence set forth their ideals. See The Sunday World.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

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STORY OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION, PICTORIALLY



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llair was taken to Mrs. Granger, and the dead girl was in this way identified.

Lying in a cot in one of the side rooms downstairs is the badly backed-up body of Fred Colburg, of Brooklyn. He is a big, heavy-set man, and his matted beard and stained shirt indicate the serious nature of his injuries. His leg is broken and his face

W. B. Parsons, a civil engineer, of 22 William street, New York, is badly cut about the

Maggie Smith, of Sag Harbor, N. J., jumped from a car window and fell on her head pro-ducing a scalp wound. She has also contu-

A woman on the train who was uninjured

missed her infant child. Her pitcous appeals resulted in a special search, which resulted in finding the babe's mangled body.

The western express on the Pennsylvania

Railroad, leaving New York at 0.30 r. m. and Philadelphia at 0.20, is due in Parrisburg at

12.15 o'clock a. M. This morning, however, it was several minutes late leaving Philagel-

phia, and had not made up the lost time when

It was made up of one baggage car and one

express car, three day coaches, and the private car of George Westinghouse, the Pittaburg inventor of the air-brake. Robert Pitcairn, of Pittsburg, was also with the West-

righouse party.

As the train rolled into Harrisburg it was

stopped a few minutes at Dock street, east of the station, to allow some shatting in the

yards, the nagman being sent back to signal the second section, which was following cross

The flagman was soon called in, and the

train had but started when the second sec-tion dashed around the sharp curve a few

It was an awful moment, and the only won-

Five cars and the locomotive of the first

section were wrecked. One car fell upon its

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THIRTEEN KILLED.

Frightful Accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg.

etween Thirly and Forty Reported to be injured.

he Second Section of the Western Express Ran into the First Section.

[SPECIAL TO THE STENING WORLD.]
ARRISEUMO, Pa., June 25 .- A trightful act occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad. in the city limits, at 12.30 o'clock this

ich lett Philadelphia at 9.30 o'clock last oping two cars and wrecking three Thirteen people were killed. The injured

mber between thirty and forty, some of Allst of the dead and seriously injured, so

as obtainat le, follows:

ROBERT S. RAYMOND, Columbus, O. CHARLES E. LEE, 1 Windsor street, Alle-DANIEL MASON, telegraph operator, Hagers-

side and the Fire Department was called out, a report being circulated that the wreck was on fire, which fortunately proved false. Mrs. Unian Heebner, Norristown, Pa. WINFIELD HERBNER, seventeen-year-old son

E M. WHITLOCK, 133 Arlington street, of the trainmen were hurt.

eveland, O. Rev. I E COSTA POMERENE, 8,611 Hamilton eet, Philadelphia.

RICHARD ADAMS, furniture dealer, Harriserg, Pa. Mrs. RICHARD ADAMS, Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Lizzis Blain, of Twenty-first and Mckinson streets, Philadelphia; head severed m body.

Young man, supposed to be a telegraph erator named Clark, of Altoona, Pa. An unknown man from New York. An Intant.

THE INJURED. - Coolings, Brooklyn, hurt internally, ely to die.

FRED COLBURG, Brooklyn, will die.

Prof. G. R. SMITH, of the Normal College, timore, left leg cut off at thigh; will probbly die.

Uriah Hrebner, Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. the iccomotive, ploughing its way through breast of his wife. Milman, I i asburg, Pa., broken ankle; Mrs. the Westinghouse car, was practically disattman's two daughters, bruises; F. G. O. mantied. As if by a miracle, the cab in family that frequently foams. ie, Buffalo ; J. J. Cone, Jersey City ; W. R. which sat the engineer and fireman was not ek, Philadelphia; T. W. Forthing, Buffalo; iam T. Eastweek, East Liberty, Pa.; il. Aitken, Philadelphia, baggage-master, by the tremenduous concussion. and section; May Anderson, Jersey City | Two of the day coaches were partly overlights; George Burnett, Trenton, N. J.; turned, and the helpless occupants screamed

in their agony. Willing hands helped them rather crudely. "Jimmie" turned on his Wra, N. Y.; Miss Alma S. Cartetter, Ickes, to get out of the debris, and, with blood smile once more, and it appeared Miss Yes. streaming from their faces, they presented a mans, who had not had time to get accus-The passengers were hemmed in the broken

with its splintered fragments.

cars, and their pitiful cries almost unnerved noticed by the Titi (Lydia and Frederick) that 00n, Ill.; Percy M. Lanis, 445 North Fif- the first helpers that arrived. A drenching eath street, Philadelphia; Nearrie Golden, rain added to the difficulties of the work of gramme.



No. 2-The gentleman and the tiger.



No. 3-Dr. Mary Walker follows Mrs. Carson Lake's example.

It Was Temporarily Extin-Then came a horrible grinding and crushing guished by Miss Lydia sound, and immediately after the groans and shricks of the injured and dying passengers. Yeamans.

section were wrecked. One car fell upon its side and the Fire Dejartment was called out, a report being circulated that the wreck was on fire, which fortunately proved false.

The baggage car next to the engine was the only one in the second section wrecked. None of the training that by the college of the fire training that by the determined little terms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firm of the manufacture of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement the manufacture of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement with the firms of Mr. and Mrs. Huss's agreement the manufacture of Mrs. Huss's agreement the admired smile of James W. Actions of the Casino, and declaring that by a determined little with the Garlen Theatre management the woman named Lydia Yeamans, daughter of a determined little with the Garlen Theatre management the woman named Lydia Yeamans, daughter of a determined little mommer, named Annie weight crushed the two day coaches ahead into kindling wood. Nobody in the Westinghouse car was hurt except the porter.

Hughey Kelly and Harry Neill, the engineer Hughey Kelly and Harry Neill, the engineer Annie Annie Annie Westinghouse, of Pittsburg, was the last on the first train. Its woman named Lydia Yeamans, and sister to a determined little mommer, named Annie Yeamans, and sister to a determined little with the Garlen Theatre management the with the terms of Mr. and Mrs. Titus were consequently a liberty to do what and play where the porter.

Lydia had a grievance against Morrissey.

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Lydia had a grievance again

As their train rounded the curve at Dock make a few preparations, went to confer street they realized the awful blunder that with the smiling Morrissey. He sent in his somebody had committed, but it was too late card. The smiler looked at it dischinfully, and with the air of a double-distilled autocrat With a piercing shrick the engine crushed remarked: "I never speak to artists. I caninto the first section, and the baggage car not see you."

behind, pressed forward by the ponderous Of course this was a trifle galling. The Pullman sleepers, capped the locomotive little speech was served up with a Mo smile, but it hurt all the same. Titus went The smokestack was also knocked off, and home and poured his grievance into the

touched, and they escaped to tell of their an insult. Sister Jennie would never tolerate wonderful deliverance. Both were stunned such conduct. Why should she suffer it to

pass? She was a Yeamans, too-a Lydia Yeamans. And so on. Well, this little quarrel was patched up

tomed to It. At last Monday's rehearsal, however, it was

the lady's name was not featured on the pro-

taken to the station-house. Morrissey re-pented when he got there and declined to make a complaint. Lydia wept, and was allowed to go home. Two actors championed her cause, and de-clared that Morrissey had been very insult-ing.

And there was chaos after that. And there was chaos after that.
And there was no more smile.
And there was much excitement.
And there you are.
Frederick Titus was seen by an Evening
World reporter this morning at the Park
Avenue Hotel. He said that his wire, Miss
Yeamans, was prostrated with excitement
and could not possibly be interviewed just
then.

The Yeaman's Blood Was Up and then.
Then he drew a document from his pocket

upright.

"Hence the loss of \$1,000, which my wife and I have sustained to date, and heaven only knows how much more we shall have to loso."

THE CITY A SALOON-KEEPER.

Sloux Falls Man's Scheme to Control the Liquor Business.

Sioux Palls, S. D., June 25.—A scheme is on foot to make the city of Sloux Falls a saloon-keeper.

After the meeting of the City Council last evening. W. H. Lyons, United States Commissioner, startled the Councilmen by saying: "I want to go into the saloon business and want the city as a partner." He went into the details of a plan whereby

the city should absolutely control and run all the saloons. He claimed that his plan was perfectly feasible and legal under the Prohi-bition law. The number of dispensaries would be governed by the territory to be cov-ered, after the sayle of the Post-Office. Mr. Lyons claimed the result to the city would be at the control of the city which was a style of the Post-Office.

Mr. Lyons claimed the result to the city would be an income of \$35.000 per year, and offered to put up the money necessary to make the experiment and turn the business over to the city control.

The Mayor will appoint a committee to investigate.





No. 5—Bourke Cockran talks against time and ballots.



No. 6—The tiger as she appeared at voting time.

NO DOUBT THAT HE WAS BILLS. The Steamer Continental's Suicide

Was the Ex-Postmaster. Investigation this morning proves beyond a

The Major will appoint a committee to the country of the body more than the commentation of the country of the

INGALLS OFF FOR EUROPE.

Prof. Briggs and Gen. A. S. Webb Also Saited This Morning.

The transatiantic liners sailing to-day caroubt the elderly man who committed sul- ried hundreds of catin passengers. On board cide by shooting himself and then jumping the French steampship La Touraine were into the Sound from the steamer Continentsi. Baron Alfred de Vialar, Henry Motte and

drews, of the Supreme Court, for contempt of Court. Justice Andrews fined him 2250 and ordered him imprisoned for ten days.

HALF DIME, So., all-tobacco elegaration, are the ordered him imprisoned for ten days.



No. 8-Getting even on Gray.



No. 9-The Lome-coming.



No. 10-Mr. Cleveland contemplates the situation and catches bluefish.

STOCKER GETS TEN YEARS.

Shooting at Her Sister.

currently.

wife, Kate, on the day after the ball of the in the suit brought by Edmund W. McClave John E. Dunn Association, a political organis against Hugh J. Grant, Mayor, and the other ration of Jersey City Reights, and Who was members of the Sinking Fund and the Union envicted tast week of marder in the second. Ferry Company to set aside the alleged ex-Unknown Nova rootia Vessel's Wreckage Passed at Sea.

The Dutch inner il steamship Ocean arrived at this port tends from Amsterdam, bringing the news of a wreck at sea.

Last Thursday, in latitude 40.22, longitude for sum of the same or seal on the Board from letting the terry franches.

For shoe lag Mainte Thrace, this weeks appraisement and restrain the Board from letting the terry franches.

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> A Prince for Fourth Mate. The steamship Hexia, of the Thingvalla The steamship Hekla, of the Thingvalla increw to Plainfield, N. J., starting at 9 o'slock from the club-house, 50 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street. ranks as a first licutenant in the Danish navy.
> Prince Pin leaves for Chicago to-morrow, as
> Denmark's representative, to arrange for a
> Government exhibit as the World's Fair.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO. 10c.

Half Dime. So., all-tobacco elegation, are the clay for stealing two books from Mr. Beliance clay from Mr

CUT THE APPRAISEMENT.

Sentenced for Killing His Wife and Judge Daly Decides in Favor of the

Brooklyn Ferry Company. Arthur Stocker, who shot and killed his Judge Daly to-day handed down a decision

> Wheelmen's Run to Plainfield. The Halloween Cyclers, of Harlem, R. H. Smith, Captain, will have a club run to-

Stole Franklin Delano's Books. Arthur Johnson, fifteen years old, whose parents have charge of the house of Franklin

B. Parsons, New York; J. A. Flack, Palarg, Pa.; Perry Landis, Philadelphia; W. H. streaming from the foodyard, Philadelphia; porter on George ghastly spectacle. estinghouse's private car. Ed Timmins, aveiling ratiroad agent; H. B. Sensabaugh.